

Typhoon Ruby hits shore

Rescuers find only 15 of hundreds on ship sunk by storm

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Rescuers said Tuesday they had found 15 survivors from the 500 people on a ship sunk by Typhoon Ruby, which hit shore with 140 mph winds and flattened thousands of homes and killed at least 97 lives.

The sickness and bad weather forced a overnight suspension of the search for survivors of the Dona Marilyn, which replaced the Dona Paz on the shipping lines run between Manila and Cebu. The Dona Paz sank on Oct. 20, 1987 after a collision off Mindoro Island and more than 3,000 people perished.

More than 100,000 Filipinos were made homeless by Ruby, which was the first in the South China Sea late this year, heading west with top winds of about 100 mph.

In the suburban Manila, U.S. and Philippine helicopters rescued hundreds of people stranded on rooftops and trees by the flooding Marikina River.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said the 2,845-passenger liner sank Monday in the Visayas Sea about 300 miles east of Manila.

The ship was carrying 451 passengers and crew members from Manila to Cebu when it ran aground on Leyte Island when it ran

died a distress call, said Carlos Go, general manager of Sulpicio Lines.

Lt. Rey Esguerra of the coast guard station in Cebu said rescuers had found 11 survivors on Maripipi Island and another small island, and four people were found alive in the water.

Vicente Gambito, vice president of Sulpicio, put the number rescued at 18. There was no explanation for the

discrepancy.

The Dona Paz was overloaded with passengers bound for Christmas with relatives in Manila when it and a tanker collided in a busy shipping lane off Mindoro last December.

Its sister ship, the Dona Marilyn, went down Monday on the Manila-Tacloban run. The ships were authorized to carry about 1,400 passengers and crew.

Officials reported 25 people missing because of Typhoon Ruby at Cagayan de Oro, a coastal city on Mindanao Island, and 15 unaccounted for after a crowded bus plunged into a swollen river Monday in Antique province.

Carlos Dominguez, the agriculture secretary, said preliminary estimates put damage to crops at nearly \$46 million, but casualty and damage reports were incomplete.

Guatemala calls off state of alert

after Tropical Storm Miriam passes

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Tropical Storm Miriam turned away from the Pacific coast after heavy rains cut short a cycling race in Guatemala and sent children home from school early in southern Mexico.

Guatemala, El Salvador and southern Mexico, barely affected by the storm that left at least 111 dead in five other Latin American countries, called off states of alert that had been in effect Sunday and Monday.

As Hurricane Joan, the storm killed 21 people in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia and 11 in Venezuela. It also claimed 50 lives in Nicaragua as it tore from the Atlantic to the Pacific before being downgraded to a tropical storm and renamed Miriam.

The storm affected all Central American countries except tiny Belize and left hundreds of thousands of people homeless.

Forecasters had feared it would regain strength and become a hurricane again as it reached the warm waters of the Pacific, but it did not.

At 11 a.m. EDT, Miriam's center was near latitude 14.8 north, longitude 94.2 west, or about 75 miles off the coast of Mexico in the Gulf of Tehuantepec, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The center said the storm had maximum sustained winds of near 50 mph and was expected Tuesday to resume heading west northwest at about nine mph. A storm becomes a hurricane when maximum sustained winds reach 74 mph.

BYU film examines glasnost

Documentary investigates Central Europe

By ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is producing a documentary examining the roots of glasnost and perestroika and socio-economic change in Central Europe using film. The film was shot on a tour of Central Europe during the seven-nation tour, the first of its kind. The film crew and other tour participants found varying degrees of reform and freedom.

Based on their experiences, the film will examine "Iron Curtain" no longer appropriate," said Howard Mitchell, marketing director at BYU.

Originally the tour members had a preconceived idea that Central European nations only began glasnost and perestroika, or socio-economic reform, after Mikhail Gorbachev announced his approval, said Mitchell.

However, "a lot of Central Europeans feel that they began the reform first and that Gorbachev's ideas came later," said Donald K. Jarvis, a BYU professor in the German and Slavic Languages department who headed the tour.

The 14-day BYU Travel Study tour went to Vienna, Austria, and followed the Danube through Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania, and ended in Istanbul, Turkey.

In the countries, "we filmed candid conversations with the people and they aspire to" regarding glasnost," said Mitchell, who is producing the documentary.

Each Central European country is in a different both in government and in varying degrees of "reform," said Mitchell.



KBVU-TV crew members Gerald Hatch, LuAnn Mitchell, and Howard Mitchell interview Peter F.J. Nimmrichter (second from right) from RCV-

Carey International in Vienna, Austria prior to their departure on a trip down the Danube River last August.

"The countries are reasserting their individuality and finding more opportunities to go their own way."

Some communist countries look to Hungary as an example of reform. But Hungary looks to Finland for its ultimate social and economic goals, said Jarvis.

Since 1956, Hungary has been practicing a form of "goulash communism" in which the people have some economic freedom and can own private businesses.

In the past year, Hungary has changed and relaxed its controls.

Now people can sell artwork and goods on the streets of Budapest, said Mitchell.

Yugoslavia has been "pro-Western" since it broke with the Soviet Union in 1948 under Marshal Tito and established its own form of socialist government, Mitchell said.

Yugoslavia had one of the first fast-food restaurants in a communist country with 10,000 people visiting on opening day, said Mitchell.

Jarvis said that in Czechoslovakia the people say that "most of the Gorbachev proposal was foreshadowed

by the Prague Spring of 1968," when conservative Stalinists were driven from power and replaced by more liberal communists.

The Czechs joke that the only difference between the heresy of 1968 and the policies of 1988 is 20 years, Jarvis said.

However, now Czechoslovakia has a strict government and seems to be integrating glasnost and perestroika gradually, said Mitchell.

Bulgaria has a reputation of being closest in policy to the Soviet Union of

Alpine board speaks against tax initiatives

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

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presented an audience of about 30 people with information about the effects the passage of the three tax initiatives on the Nov. 8 ballot may have on the Alpine School District, and spoke out against those initiatives.

"We simply want to help citizens understand what they are voting for or against," said Jan Lewis, board president. "As board members we are unpaid elected officials who have an interest in the education of our children. If the voters of this state cut back these resources, then we will live with that. But we need patrons to know what programs will be cut in order to take such a large amount (10.4 million) from our operating budget."

Included among a list of 21 possible consequences of the tax rollback initiatives on Alpine schools are: An average increase in class size of two or more students, elimination of kindergarten, elimination of driver's education, reductions in the school lunch program and reduction in special education and handicapped programs.

Speaking in favor of the tax initiatives was, Al Vint, a citizen who works in law enforcement. Vint asked the board to be more creative instead of intimidating to the patrons in looking for ways to cut.

Also speaking was Utah State Sen. Carl Swan, District 13. Swan said he wanted to assure the people that it was not an easy decision to raise taxes.

Hatch-Moss debate will not happen

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Senior Reporter

Incumbent Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) refuses to debate his opponent at BYU, thus he robs BYU students and the people of Utah the opportunity of listening to discussions about important issues, said Hatch's opponent Democrat Brian Moss.

"I have pressed him to schedule a debate at Brigham Young before the student body down there and he continues saying he is not going to do it," said Moss.

According to Moss, Hatch claims he has debated enough already although there have only been four debates so far in the campaign. He said the low number of debates contrasts with the gubernatorial race which has had about 30 debates.

"When you are an incumbent and you are ahead, and you have lots of money then you don't want to take a chance, but that is not serving democracy very well," said Moss. "And certainly the Brigham Young students deserve better from their United States senator than to avoid a debate situation."

Bud Scruggs, Sen. Hatch's campaign manager, said that Hatch has debated Moss more than any other incumbent senator in the United States has debated his opponents. He explained that the problem in debating Moss is that no one wants to listen to Moss.

"For example, at Utah State University, when he (Moss) spoke there

last week, only two people came to hear it. No one is interested in hearing what he has to say," said Scruggs. "And so he wants us to have Orrin Hatch bring the crowd so Brian can have a crowd to talk to."

Moss said that Scruggs told the Moss campaign there won't be any more debates because Hatch has debated Moss eight more times than his father (Frank Moss) debated Hatch in 1976. "That is of course absolutely wrong since there has only been four debates, and the numbers just don't work out," said Moss.

Scruggs denied that he compared



ORRIN HATCH

Reagan signs bill giving veterans Cabinet-level voice

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saying America's debt to military men and women doesn't end "the day the uniform comes off," President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday giving veterans a Cabinet-level voice for the first time.

"I'm saying to all our veterans what I say to new Cabinet members: Welcome aboard!" said Reagan, the self-proclaimed enemy of an expanding federal government, who once suggested abolishing the departments of Education and Energy.

Sitting under a sparkling autumn sun in front of a columned building of the National War College at Fort McNair, the president signed into law the bill creating the Department of Veterans Affairs, effective March 15.

Spokesmen for veterans organizations applauded the elevation of veterans issues in the councils of government, but noted that the legislation offers no increases in compensation or improvements in health care.

Cooper T. Holt, executive director of the Washington office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he recalled the day — last Nov. 10 — that Reagan signaled he had accepted Cabinet-level status for veterans.

"There were several of us over

there at the White House, and we came prepared to make a case," Holt recalled in a telephone interview. "But when he came in, he apparently had decided against some of his advisers, and he said he wanted to do it."

Supporters of the legislation had argued that the Veterans Administration already has the fifth-largest budget among federal agencies and merits being put on par with other Cabinet departments.

There are some 27 million veterans and 49 million dependents or survivors, although only about 2.5 to 3 million of them rely on Veterans Administration services on a regular basis.

The agency has a \$30 billion budget, and it will disburse \$14 billion in income maintenance and \$626 million for education and rehabilitation assistance this year.

Flanked by leaders of congressional committees on military affairs, and accompanied by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he said: "I've said before that America's debt to those who would fight for her defense doesn't end the day the uniform comes off. For the security of our nation, it must not end."

Security is a key

Ambassador calls for end to violence

By ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

The Israeli ambassador to the United States called for an end to violence in Israeli-held territories and said Israel is ready to negotiate with Arabs and Palestinians.

"Security and peace are the key elements" and Israel is "now strong enough to negotiate for peace," said Ambassador Moshe Arad in a speech Tuesday afternoon at BYU's David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Arad was accompanied by his wife Rivka Arad when he appeared at BYU to speak to a well-filled conference room. Several Utah State highway patrolmen and at least two personal bodyguards were also in attendance.

The ambassador told the BYU audience that "the crux of Israel's anguish since the inception of the Israeli state is in molding a policy that would pursue peace while maintaining security" in the face of Arab hostilities.

Arad said in the last 10 months, the world has seen a new form of warfare in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "By violence no one is going to extract from Israel what it is going to achieve at the negotiating table," he said.

Arad justified the use of violence to combat the uprisings by saying the only way to confront violence is with force. The soldiers in Israel are well-trained, he said, because "in a tough neighborhood, we have tough guys."

The Arab-Israeli conflict must be placed in the proper historical context. If this is done, it may lead to a resolution of the conflict, said Arad. The reconciliation between Israel and

its Arab neighbors has been a permanent goal since Israel was established and the only way to achieve it is by negotiation, he said. When the state of Israel was created in 1948, it was "regarded as foreign and unwelcome in the Middle East." But now the Arab world has no chance for destroying Israel, Arad said.

Between 1948 and 1967, Israel suggested its willingness to negotiate a peace settlement on a number of occasions, said Arad. Now, as then, the concept was rejected by the Arab world with the exception of Egypt.

Arad said the Palestinian Liberation Organization does not recognize Israel and terms its establishment "null and void." In fact, the Palestinian National Charter calls for the destruction of Israel. PLO Leaders are calling for more violence without offering the alternative of negotiations. The violence has brought the conflict to the world's attention and is bringing the Palestinians to terms with reality, he said.

The first step to resolving the conflict is negotiating interim autonomy for Palestinians, said Arad. However, Israel will not negotiate with a partner that will use territory it gains to launch further aggressions and acts of terror. For example, he said Israel gave up Sinai in negotiations with Egypt. In doing so, it gave up its only source of oil. Today, its relationship with Egypt is beneficial to both countries. The PLO wishes to return to 1948, said Arad. But "we cannot put together Humpty Dumplings."

After a two to five-year period of autonomy, Israel will have to decide how to keep the peace. The solution will have to be original as well as complex, he said.



the current situation to Frank Moss. He said the reason Hatch will not be able to schedule more debates is because the United States Senate was supposed to adjourn on Oct. 7 and the senator did not "get out" until Oct. 21.

He said Hatch has campaign events scheduled for those two weeks he was in the Senate and now he has to push four weeks of campaigning into the last two weeks of the election.

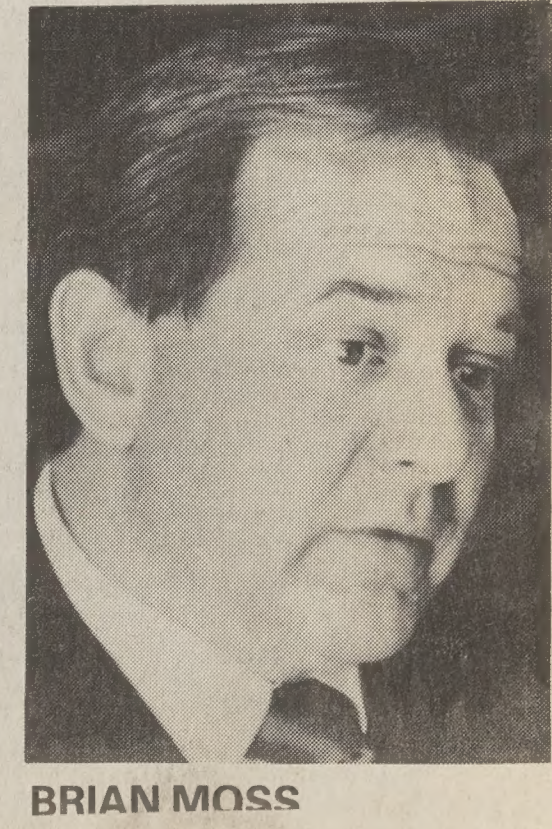
"Sen. Hatch is going to be speaking all over the place and we hope to get down to BYU, and then if the students of BYU want to ask Orrin Hatch questions, we will make sure they will have that opportunity," said Scruggs. "But we don't feel any obligation to attract a crowd for Brian Moss."

Moss accused Hatch of having a very extensive national agenda. He said Hatch worries too much about controversies like those surrounding national figures Lt. Col. Oliver North, Judge Robert Bork and former Attorney General Edwin Meese. He said Hatch has concentrated on things in the United States Supreme

Court, the events in Central America and the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty.

"But quite frankly I think our United States Senator should be spending most of his time worrying about the problems here at home since we are in throes of poverty in the state of Utah," said Moss.

Moss added that Sen. Hatch should be more concerned about taking care of things in Utah and spend less time worrying about Mohammed Ali and whether he is going to get \$50 million in his law suit against the federal government.



BRIAN MOSS

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Soviet icebreakers help rescue whales

BARROW, Alaska — With two Soviet icebreakers drawing near, rescuers Tuesday stepped up efforts to free two whales trapped nearly three weeks in an icy tangle.

The international rescue, called Operation Breakthrough, was scheduled to be put in motion Wednesday with the Soviet vessels, Eskimos with chainsaws and an ice-smashing tractor acting in concert.

Rescuers, meanwhile, received one bit of good news about the jumbled mass of ice. They discovered that a pressure ridge apparently was not anchored to the sea bottom as initially was feared. A pressure ridge is where two opposing ice masses meet.

"It appears that most of the ridge has a current running through it, making it easier for the icebreakers to work," said Ron Morris, a biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The California gray whales must get through the tangle if they are to reach an open lead, or pathway, through the ice. A lead is four miles away, but the nearest completely open water is 200 miles away in the Chukchi Sea.

Capt. Joseph McClelland Jr., skipper of the Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Sea based in Seattle, and others found what they believed was a penetrable area in the ice and said they were confident the Soviet vessels would be able to clear a path in a matter of hours.

South African elections induce protests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police used tear gas, rubber bullets and clubs Tuesday to scatter crowds protesting segregated local elections.

Anti-apartheid leaders urged blacks to boycott the vote, but without violence.

About 7,000 local offices nationwide are at stake in the elections today, the first time people of this racially separated nation will have cast ballots on the same day. The 26 million blacks vote only locally and have no voice in national affairs.

President P.W. Botha's ruling National Party is expected to lose ground in white elections to the staunchly pro-apartheid Conservative Party, which opposes the government's tentative moves toward reform.

Fewer than 500,000 of the 2.4 million registered blacks are expected to vote, despite an ambitious government promotional campaign.

Low turnouts also are anticipated in townships populated by people of mixed race and those known as Asians of predominantly of Indian descent.

Anti-drug officers die in chopper crash

OCOTILLO, Calif. — An Army National Guard helicopter on a nighttime anti-drug smuggling mission clipped a power line and smashed into a desert hillside, killing the five lawmen and three guardsmen aboard, officials said Tuesday.

The fiery crash Monday came on the first night of Operation Border Ranger, a joint anti-drug smuggling program conducted by six Southern California sheriff's departments and the federal government, said National Guard Maj. Steve Mensik. The program to stem the flow of drugs to the United States from Mexico was suspended until the accident investigation is over, he said.

The UH-1H aircraft crashed while investigating a car parked on a remote access road off Interstate 8 in the Mountain Springs Grade area, about 70 miles east of San Diego, Mensik said.

"They were in the process of descending to get a closer look at the suspect vehicle. Apparently, at about 500 feet, they struck a power line that had been strung between two hilltops," he said.

Lt. Col. Gage of the Army National Guard told the Associated Press that the car observed by the helicopter apparently was a U.S. Border Patrol vehicle.

Grenada salutes anniversary of invasion

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — A U.S. Navy band played "God Bless America" and sailors from the frigate USS Simpson marched in review Tuesday as Grenadians celebrated the fifth anniversary of a U.S. invasion that ousted a Marxist junta.

Navy Secretary William Ball III and other U.S. officials joined a crowd of about 1,500 for a military parade in the Queen's Park sports stadium to mark the invasion. Oct. 25 is now known as Thanksgiving Day on the island and is a national holiday.

The American marchers were joined by Grenada's police force and coast guard. A police unit marched in a formation that made the number 5, for the anniversary.

A message from President Reagan read by Ball said Grenada had made major progress since 1983, paid tribute to the 19 American servicemen killed in the invasion of the nation twice the size of Washington, D.C., and declared: "The Grenada that we know today, a free, peaceful country, is the best confirmation that those lives were not lost in vain."

County faces suit over religious issue

SALT LAKE CITY — An Idaho man has filed a federal civil suit against Sanpete County claiming jail officials there violated his constitutional rights to the free exercise of religion.

The suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, contends Myron Hamilton was ordered to remove his religious undergarments and don jail garb in violation of the First and 14th amendments.

Hamilton's attorney, Brian Barnard, said his client is a member of a "fundamentalist Mormon" sect. He did not know Hamilton's hometown.

The suit named as defendants Sanpete County and two sheriff's deputies. Hamilton alleges that on Aug 14 at 1:47 a.m. he was taken into custody and transported to jail to be incarcerated on a drunk driving charge. The DUI case has not yet come to trial, Barnard said.

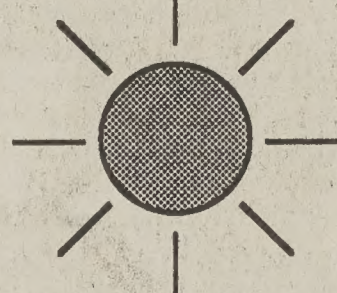
Hamilton was told by jail personnel that because he was going to be incarcerated for a long period of time, he had to remove all civilian clothing and dress in jail-issue uniform. The suit asks damages of a minimum of \$10,000.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: The outlook calls for sunny skies with warm afternoon temperatures. Highs will be in the mid-70s, with lows in the upper 30s.
Sunrise: 7:51 a.m.
Sunset: 6:32 p.m.

Thursday: Increasing clouds expected, with a slight chance of isolated afternoon showers near the mountains.



Sunny

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Provo, Utah 84602

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News: (801) 378-2957
Advertising: (801) 378-4591

Subscription: \$25 per year

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the day:

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Initiative B may cut taxes

Proposal would roll back rates to 1986 level

By A. CORY MALOY
Senior Reporter

The second of the three tax initiatives, Initiative B, will roll back state income, sales, motor fuel and tobacco product taxes back to 1986 levels if voters pass the proposal on election day Nov. 8.

The proposal would roll back income taxes to their original amount before an increase in 1987. This means that a married couple filing a joint return with a taxable income of less than \$1,500 will pay 2 percent of their taxable income. For couples filing jointly who have a taxable income of over \$7,500, a tax of \$312 is due plus 7 percent of the excess over \$7,500.

Initiative B will also cut sales tax on purchases made in Utah back to 1986 levels. Currently the state sales tax is 6.25 percent of the amount of a purchase. The tax proposal would lower the tax back to its original amount of 5.75 percent in 1986.

Cigarette taxes will also be rolled back to 1986 levels. Currently set at 23 cents per pack of 20, the initiative will roll back the tax 11 cents to only 12 cents per pack of 20.

The revenues from the sales and cigarette taxes go into the state's general fund which is used to pay for the operations of the state.

The gasoline tax in Utah is currently set at 19 cents per gallon. If Initiative B is passed the tax will be reduced 5 cents to 14 cents per gallon.

Revenues earned from the gasoline tax will be deposited daily with the

state treasurer and credited to the transportation fund.

According to the Utah State Tax Commission, Utah lawmakers rolled back income taxes to levels similar to those proposed by Initiative B after a surplus of revenues was collected in 1987. The surplus resulted in an \$80 million refund to taxpayers.

"Even after the refund, Initiative B will cut about \$30 million (in income taxes) from the state's general fund," said Lee Shaw, spokesman for the tax commission.

Shaw said an additional \$111 million will be lost from the state general fund from cuts of the cigarette, sales and gasoline taxes. The total tax cuts from Initiative B would be over \$141 million.

In the Utah Voter Information Packet initiative proponent J. Bracken Lee, former Utah governor, said the

cuts from Initiative B would be 5 percent of the state budget of \$2.8 billion.

"Utah . . . has some of the highest taxes in the nation," said Lee. "We were 9th highest before the largest tax hike in the history of the state. We have the highest state and local taxes per household of any of the 10 western states. We rank 48th in per capita income. Relief now will free resources for economic growth."

Lee said he disagrees with opponents who say passage of the initiatives will greatly cut back services by saying the rollback would force the government to spend money more efficiently.

"Last December the State Auditor General could not complete an audit



of the State Office of Education because he could not determine what was being spent on the hundreds of programs," he said.

"Opponents to Initiatives A, B and C have used every scare tactic in the book."

Former Utah governor, Scott Matheson, said Initiative B will end up cutting basic services. He said Utah has one of the lowest state employment rates per capita.

"If Initiative B passes, the large reductions required cannot be made only through cuts in administration. Basic services will be cut," said Matheson.

He said cuts will cause Utah to lose substantial federal funding. In many programs, for every state dollar cut, three federal dollars will be lost.

Matheson said, "These facts are not scare tactics. They are just plain scary."

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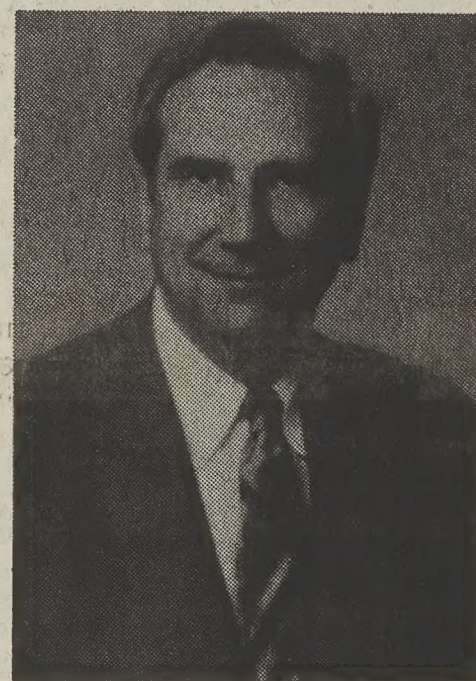
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Executive Lecture Series

"Which Way, Wal-Mart?"



Donald G. Soderquist Vice Chairman Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

Thursday, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., 710 TNRB

Vice Chairman of America's fastest growing retail chain to speak

Donald G. Soderquist will arrive at BYU today to participate in the Retail Career Days activities sponsored by the Skaggs Institute. His talk, "Which Way, Wal-Mart?", will be presented tomorrow, October 27, at 2:00 in room 710 TNRB.

New management team

Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart, was recently reported by Forbes magazine as being worth \$6.5 billion - the richest man in America. Early this year he retired and put a new team in place to head Wal-Mart's 160,000 associates. Donald Soderquist was named Vice Chairman and Chief Operating Officer.

Why BYU?

Why should an important executive like Donald G. Soderquist spend his time with BYU students and faculty? Because Wal-Mart and the Skaggs Institute have certain interests in common. One is to help students understand the dynamic world of retailing and the career opportunities it offers. Three other executives, two regional personnel managers and their information systems recruiter will come to BYU next week to recruit BYU graduates for Wal-Mart.

Twenty-six eventful years

Newspapers and magazines have written so much about this superbly successful company that some have stretched their superlatives. This "rootin' tootin' roarin' retailer" traces its origins to Sam Walton's modest dime store, started in post-war 1945. He opened his first Wal-Mart store in 1962 in Bentonville, Arkansas. In twenty-six years, Wal-Mart has skyrocketed to the second spot in discount retailing. Some analysts have estimated this year's sales to reach \$21 billion in over 1,200 stores.

Innovators

Wal-Mart's fame has come largely from successfully recognizing the needs, desires, and mind sets of people in rural America, and working hard to meet those needs. They were the first major store to tout a "Buy American" campaign. They announced proudly, "Low prices every-day . . . everybody says it . . . we stand by it." They opened a Sam's Wholesale club division in 1983. These no-frills stores are twice the size of other Wal-Mart stores and are located in large metropolitan areas. At the beginning of this year, they unveiled their latest retail experiment, "Hypermart USA", one in Dallas and one in Topeka. Wal-Mart executives hope this latest venture will help maintain the company's streak of 35 percent annual profit growth.

Donald G. Soderquist - a key player

Don received his early training and served sixteen years with Ben Franklin stores and was their president and CEO before joining Wal-Mart in 1980 as their executive vice president of administration & distribution. He received his BA degree in business administration from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. He serves on several boards. He is also a member of the National Advisory Board for the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Other Retail Career Days activities

Other activities this week and next include visits from more than 70 executives from 27 store groups across the nation. The visiting retail executives are involved in lectures, panel discussions, store orientations, classroom discussions, and recruiting interviews. Students interested in considering a career in retailing are invited to attend any of the activities. For more information, contact the Skaggs Institute office at 480 Tanner building, phone 378-2953, or see the Retail Career Days bulletin board opposite room 120 in the Tanner building.

Retail Career Days, October 24 - November 4
Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, School of Management

Firefighters battle Hobble Creek Canyon fire



Universe photo by Craig Warren

By MICHELLE CLAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty-two firefighters from the Uinta National Forest and the Springville Fire Department battled a fire Tuesday, which destroyed 125 acres of land in Hobble Creek Canyon near Springville.

Darlyn Birchfield, a Utah Uinta National Forest spokeswoman, said the fire began at 12:05 p.m.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a broken power line on Powerhouse Mountain, which had apparently been shot down.

According to Tom Tidwell, the district forest manager and incident commander in Spanish Fork, although the shooting of the wire has not officially been determined, the frayed edge on the wire led to the speculation.

"The fuels (the oakbrush and other burning debris) are as dry as they usually are in the month of August," said Tidwell.

He said the fire was behaving like a fire would in August or early September instead of late October.

Tidwell said the weather shift in the late afternoon and the increased humidity helped in calming the fire.

He said firefighters were doing all they could to catch the fire. Even so, the firefighters would not

know until today of the actual burning period.

Tidwell said the burning oakbrush was the main concern of firefighters.

"Oakbrush is heavy and can throw flames at lengths of 30 to 40 feet long," said Tidwell.

He said the firemen can't get close enough to the fire. In addition, they have to work in the grassy areas adjacent to the fire.

According to Tidwell, a helicopter from Haley, Idaho, was flying out to the fire to drop buckets of water onto the burning flames.

"Idaho was the nearest available source to us," said Tidwell.

He said helicopters in the local area were "all busy doing other types of work."

Tidwell said in a normal year water would be taken out of Hobble Creek and placed in a large square canvas tank, where the helicopter retrieves water to fill up the bucket.

Because this year is dry, water will be diverted from a high-line canal and will be transported to the canvas tank by a fire hose, said Mike Johnson, of the Springville Fire Department.

Birchfield said water will also be taken from Utah Lake.

In addition, she said there is no structural property in jeopardy.

The time it will take to contain the fire is undetermined.

Firefighters battle a blaze in Hobble Creek Canyon Tuesday. The fire has destroyed 125 acres of land. It is undetermined when the blaze will be under control. The fire is believed to have started from a broken power line.

Panel says cleanup incomplete

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 10 years after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania, a panel of citizens and scientists said Tuesday that the contaminated reactor should not be mothballed next year as planned because the cleanup is incomplete.

A spokesman for the plant's operator said TMI managers hoped to complete the plan to place the reactor in Unit 2 reactor into "monitored storage" by the end of 1989.

The panel, known as the "Systems deactivation" panel, said the reactor building should be locked, unneeded systems deactivated and the plant would be perhaps 30 years while radioactive materials inside. Although the dam-

aged nuclear fuel and loose radioactive components would have been removed from the plant, radiation would remain in piping and other areas of the reactor building basement.

Majority against PDMS
The Advisory Panel for the Decommissioning of Unit 2 told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at a meeting Tuesday that nine of its 11 members had sided against the so-called Post Decommissioning Monitored Storage plan, known as PDMS.

Arthur E. Morris, the panel's chairman and mayor of Lancaster, Pa., said many in the group felt the plan was too vague.

With no specific funding in place, Morris said there were concerns that the cleanup of the plant might not be completed, even after the storage

phase ended. In addition, he said, area residents were troubled by the uncertainty of not knowing exactly how many years the reactor would sit idle until it was decommissioned.

Loophole concerns public
"The utility seems to have looked at this PDMS as a given, and sort of expected us to go along with it," said Joel Roth, a panel member from Elizabethtown, Pa.

"It just seems so wide open and the public is concerned. Is it going to be 20 years, 40 years? It seems like there is such a loophole, a loophole large enough for a cooling tower to pass through," Roth said.

Unit 2 was disabled in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident on March 31, 1979. The reactor was allowed to lose vital cooling water that normally covers it. The subsequent \$1 billion cleanup has focused on water decontamination, waste shipment and removal of fuel from the damaged core.

Cleanup exposure pointless
Doug Bedell, a spokesman for GPU Nuclear, the plant operator, said in an interview after Tuesday's meeting that the cleanup would likely stop at the end of next year. He said it was pointless to expose cleanup workers to additional risk after that because remaining radiation would be "fixed in place," presenting no threat to the public.

Bedell said the utility envisioned letting Unit 2 sit idle until after its twin, Unit 1, ended its service life in about the year 2010. Then, both units would be dismantled together.

GPU Nuclear would need an amendment to its NRC license before it could proceed with its storage plan. The decision to grant the change would be made by the NRC staff, although it is possible the commissioners themselves would get involved.

Gov. Reagan urges arrest of Wall Street drug buyers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — First lady Nancy Reagan Tuesday called for a crackdown on individual drug buyers and said authorities should arrest Wall Street bankers buying cocaine during lunch.

She said it is important to stop drug use in the United States, she said, as it is a major problem in Peru, pro-

Force to roll out B-2 'Stealth' bomber on Nov. 22

Associated Press

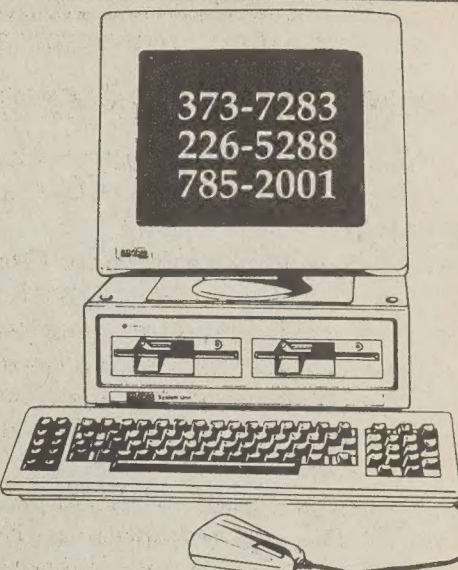
WASHINGTON — The Air Force will roll out its B-2 "Stealth" bomber on Nov. 22, at a government-owned airfield in Palmdale, Calif., the Pentagon said Tuesday.

A Pentagon spokesman said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the Air Force limited the list for the ceremony as well as viewing angles from which the plane was viewed.

Aspects of the technology are highly classified, he indicated.

He said the Air Force had not set the date for the plane's first flight, but a milestone is expected to occur long after the public unveiling. The Air Force and Pentagon have jointly released an artist's drawing of the plane, showing it resembles a "flying wing" without a normal tail and cockpit.

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Applications being accepted

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Winter 1989 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news.

Students from all majors can apply, however, some classes in the Communications Department, or equivalent experience, are prerequisites for many positions.

Those students who would like to work in the newsroom for Winter Semester must apply now. Forms are available from the receptionist at The Daily Universe located at 538 ELWC. Deadline for application is November 4 at 5:00 p.m.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eastern spirit

Dear Editor:
In response to Matt Stayner's letter which reflected the pride he felt in Southern California's sports victories, I would like to remind him that Magic Johnson is from Lansing, Mich.; Kirk Gibson is from Pontiac, Mich.; and the Dodgers are from Brooklyn.

Pamela Barrow
Lansing, Mich.

Alone?

Dear Editor:
Before coming to BYU, I never realized how dangerous it was to go places alone. Of course I'd heard horrible stories on the news and read worse in the paper, but I didn't think there was much to worry about as long as someone knew where I was off to, and I locked my car doors along the way. So I often went (apparently quite naively) to movies, concerts and yes, even the library by myself. And with no earth-shattering mishaps. After just a month at this university, however, I'm beginning to realize what a miracle it is that I survived.
I first began to suspect my folly while lunching one afternoon in the Cougar Eats. As I ate, I became aware of several pitiful glances aimed in my direction. I nervously wiped my mouth, and since there was no hot sauce on the napkin, I looked at my shoes to see if I had stepped in something. Nothing there either. A week or so later, I went to a World of Dance performance, thinking it would make for an enjoyable evening. Never in all my days could I have predicted what would happen. During intermission, a nice looking young man leaned over, said hello, and asked me for my name. I was a little shocked at his boldness, and I suppose I looked it because he went on to explain that since I was alone, he thought he should say hello. I nearly died. It was terribly nice of him I'm sure, but I wasn't looking for sympathy. I have plenty of friends

who I enjoy being with, but sometimes I think there can't be anything as peaceful as just being alone.
I guess I've been living on the edge and walking a bit too close to the wild side. I'll have to remember that there is safety in numbers.

Meredith Green
Redlands, Calif.

Missed the point

Dear Editor:
It's clear that Troy Bergman and Michael Edmonds aren't old enough to remember that Bush and Reagan agreed on fewer issues in 1980 than Dukakis and Bentsen do now. It was Bush who first described Reagan's policies as "Voodoo Economics."
I didn't know Dukakis has a "foreign policy of global weakness." Is that what he calls it or is that what you call it? Either way it is inferred that the Reagan/Bush policy is one of strength. If so, can you tell me how a policy of knowingly turning a blind eye to drug dealers such as Noriega, assassins such as Gen. Jose Bueso of Honduras, or drug trafficking contras such as Sebastian Gonzales, all because they have aided our war on Nicaragua, has endeared us to the Central American people? With the Administration's "just say no" program, drug addicts everywhere must see us as a model of consistency and principle.

I'm sure Reagan's 1981 promise to "never deal with terrorists" has set a fine example of our uncompromising standards to our allies in western Europe and the Middle East in light of the Iran-Contra scandal.

And what about the people in South Africa, Chile, Argentina, South Korea and the Philippines who are struggling to throw off the curse of fascism and right wing dictators that Reagan renewed ties with despite their human rights abuses? Do you think they will look to Reagan and Bush as bastions of freedom and democracy?

But maybe I missed the whole point and you were implying that Dukakis is afraid to use military force as recklessly as Reagan does. In other words

you are doubting Dukakis' ability to wage secret wars against other nations despite congressional ban, invade small islands, or create disinformation campaigns and subsequent retaliatory air strikes against suspected terrorist countries such as Libya for actions that were actually coordinated by Jordan. Air strikes that subsequently killed more innocent civilians than all the terrorist attacks against American civilians. You question Dukakis' ability to turn us into a militaristic society. Frankly, I hope you are right.

George Mark England
Provo

Becoming aware

Dear Editor:
A few weeks ago I wrote a letter criticizing the Math 110 course for the unfair tests administered in this class. While my comments were prompted by a recent letter to the editor by three students, my evaluation of the Math 110 exams were based on observations of three years ago. As my previous letter pointed out, I was so upset at these tests that I contacted the administration regarding the class. Since that time, I had been unaware of the major efforts made by the math

department to correct the problem. The Daily Universe reported several of the improvements made. I have been contacted by a representative of the department to inform me of the strides made in making this course a fairer test of mathematics. The failure rate has been halved and the percentage of students receiving A and B grades has increased significantly, partially as a result of improving the readability of the exams. The contact indicates that, although changes have been made for the better, there is a continuing commitment to improvement. I am very pleased to see this kind of response to this problem. I commend those responsible for upgrading the course and I appreciate the professional and informative manner in which my complaint was handled.

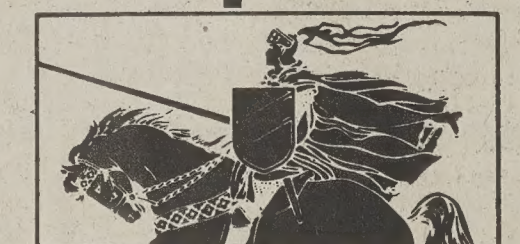
Dave Comer
Prof. of electrical
and computer engineering

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Avoid phone problems, make contract

Students are ripping off their roommates by racking up enormous phone bills and then leaving, according to an Ombudsman Office representative. Mike Rushton, the Ombudsman Office Investigative Assistant, said, "Next to landlord and rental problems this is the most frequent problem handled in the office this year." According to Rushton, a senior from Tustin, Calif., majoring in English, a student running up \$500 to \$1,200 in phone bills and then leaving his or her roommates to cover it is a "common problem" here at BYU.

At the end of Winter Semester 1988 two cases in particular were brought to Rushton's attention. A BYU co-ed ran up a bill of over \$500 and then



moved out of her apartment. She refused to pay the bill so her roommates took the dispute to small claims court. The court awarded the roommates the amount of the bill, but payments have still not been made. The second case, involving a temporary roommate, consisted of an even larger bill. "The guy racked up \$1,100 in bills and his roommates didn't even know he was calling," said Rushton. The tem-

Canyon threatened by UDOT decisions

Gary Bryner is a BYU assistant professor of political science.

Provo Canyon is a tremendously important natural resource to people in Utah and especially those who live in Utah Valley. It provides opportunities for fishing, recreation, and even spiritual renewal for some, and is a major source of water for valley residents. The canyon, however, is threatened by the Utah State government's Department of Transportation (UDOT) and its attempts to build a four-lane highway. While UDOT has argued that its purpose in building such a highway is to increase the safety of traffic in the canyon, the project is part of a broader effort that would eventually connect I-80 and I-15. Interstate truckers find Parleys Canyon too steep and some have already begun to use

Provo Canyon because of its more gradual grade.
Opposition by concerned citizens brought the project to a temporary halt, although some of the canyon has already been irreparably damaged by UDOT construction. A citizens committee proposed an alternative to the UDOT plan that called for a four-lane parkway, with a major commitment to revegetation and landscaping (10 percent of the total budget for the project) and provisions for a bicycle-pedestrian trail, pull-offs for scenic views, restrictions on interstate truck traffic, and other accommodations to users of the canyon. At a recent symposium sponsored by the Law School's Natural Resources Law Forum, representatives of some of the involved groups and government officials met to discuss the project and most of them expressed support for the parkway idea.

Those who are interested in Provo Canyon, however, should not assume that all the issues have been resolved and that the canyon's future is secure. The highway design has not been agreed upon, and the original and supplemental Environmental Impact Statements are an inadequate guide for design. There is little information, for example, on the comparative safety of different maximum speeds. Is a 50 mph highway safer than 40 mph during winter weather? The impact of increased traffic, particularly trucks, on safety in Orem and Provo, and on air quality in Utah Valley has not been considered. Utah Valley already exceeds health standards for total suspended particulates and carbon monoxide, and is close to exceeding those for ozone. The valley environment is too fragile to accommodate such increases in pollution. But design features such as flattened curves and gradual inclines that promote safety are also the features that will make the highway more attractive to heavy trucks.

UDOT is ultimately responsible for the design of the road, but its concern is with increasing the speed by which vehicles can travel through the canyon to maximize the flow of traffic, improve safety, and facilitate truck

traffic. Lobbyists for trucking interests have aggressively supported the development of Provo Canyon into a major trucking route. For UDOT highway design is driven by a desire to accommodate traffic flow, and canyon contours, the river channel, animal life, vegetation and human recreation patterns must give way to design imperatives. The power of dynamite and bulldozers will determine what the canyon will look like when the project is completed. While such an orientation on the part of construction engineers is understandable, it is contrary to the nature of the canyon, ecology and our stewardship of it. The design of a road in the canyon should accept as a given the basic nature of the canyon itself. It should be constrained and dictated by the natural

ecology of the canyon rather than human convenience or the capabilities of machines and equipment. We are all responsible

for what happens to the natural resources around us. We have a personal interest in protecting the canyon as a place of great benefit for recreation, education and reflection. We have a responsibility to ensure that those benefits are available to future generations. We have a sacred stewardship from God for how we treat his earth and his creations.

Local elected officials have been responsive to public concerns, but have not been willing to provide leadership in protecting the canyon and have let the future of the canyon up to citizens. Despite statements from UDOT and the Governor's office that the citizen's plan for a parkway has been accepted by the State, past experience with the canyon demonstrates that UDOT will do what wants unless elected officials and the public continually monitor its actions. Once the highway is built it will be much more difficult to restrict truck traffic. It is critical for the future of the canyon, and for Utah Valley safety and air quality, that the new road be safer than the existing one, minimize the disruption of natural systems, and not be used as an interstate truck corridor.

If you are concerned about the future of the canyon, write or phone local elected officials and encourage them to keep pressure on UDOT to follow through with the agreement to build a parkway and to prohibit interstate truck traffic through highway design features as well as through federal legislation. (Provo Mayor Jenkins, 359 W. Center St., Provo, 84601; County Commissioner Gary Anderson, 100 E. Center St., 84601, are places to start.) Write or phone state legislators and the governor's office to encourage them to aggressively protect the future of the canyon. (Provo's representatives in the U.S. House include Jerri Wilson, 519 2600 North, 84604, and Byron Heward, P.O. Box 441, 84603; Chuck Peterson, 2737 Edgewood, 84604 represents Provo in the Utah Senate.)

Let states decide on homeless



Each day government bureaucrats or business executives in Washington emerge from the efficient Metro subway system and confront an embarrassing problem for the world's richest country — homelessness.

Homelessness is a disturbing, growing problem in the United States. One in five homeless work full time, and a significant number are between the ages of 18 and 25 years old.

Homelessness is not a partisan issue — both parties want to end homelessness. What is partisan is the approach. The Democrats tend to solve these problems on the federal level, while Republicans like to defer these choices to the states. The Republican approach is better.

Consider the saga of Ginnie Mae. No, Ginnie Mae is not a homeless grandmother nor a brand of chocolate. It is the popular reference of the acronym GNMA — the Government-insured National Mortgage Association.

In the late 1960s, President Johnson set up this association to provide housing for people with

low incomes. The government backed low-interest, 40-year loans to people who would build housing for low-income tenants. Simple.

Well, not exactly.
People who have loans eventually pay them off. After the loan is paid, rich developers can turn the complexes into high-profit condominiums or apartments, and the homeless problem increases because former tenants would not be able to stay there. To prevent the savvy developer from quickly paying off the loan and changing the housing over, Johnson's legislation had a restriction that prevented paying off the entire loan until 20 years expired.

Well, those 20 years are expiring, and savvy developers would be unwise to not change their property if they could.

Enter the subtle solution. In 1986, Congress passed a deficit reduction act that required selling U.S. assets to lower the deficit. Among those assets are federal mortgages — those loans that Johnson had underwritten. A quasi-state agency bought all of Ginnie Mae's mortgages earlier this year. The agency plans creative, flexible ideas to finance new approaches if developers pay their loans after their 20-year limitations expire. People of all political persuasions worked on solving the dilemma. Numerous housing advocates praised the creative solution, including Rep. Barney Frank, D-

Mass., who is recognized as one of America's most liberal liberals.

The crucial Reagan/Bush approach to many domestic problems is the block grant — turning over money to the states with limited strings attached. In 1988, according to the Bush campaign, the federal government is making about \$10 billion in block grants in homeless-related aid.

These grants might pay for shelters, mental health facilities (many homeless Americans are mentally ill) and other programs and priorities.

And that is just the point.
No program, whether federal or state, for a complex problem is perfect. With 50 states trying 50 different approaches rather than one federal government with a single approach, the ultimate program, if, in fact, the homeless problem can be solved by a program, is 50 times more likely to be found. And problems vary nationally. What works in Texas, may not be needed here in Utah. Why not let Utahns have a few extra dollars for education or water conservation? This is the philosophy of the block grant.

Clearly, the country doesn't have time to solve these problems by throwing more money at them. As Ronald Reagan said, such an antiquated approach is one more example of a candidate "only a McGovern could love."

Lane Williams

Homelessness an 'embarrassment



Being at BYU, most of us have not been exposed to people experiencing destitution and homelessness. But those people are real and often need assistance to get back on their feet.

According to the National Academy of Sciences, at least 100,000 children in America are homeless on any given night, not including children that have run away from home or have been kicked out. Children, the Academy found, are the fastest growing group of homeless.

The Alliance Housing Council estimates 2,000,000 homeless people in the United States this year. Other estimates go as high as 3,000,000.

According to the research, this is almost double to the amount found in 1980 when George Bush took office. Bush speaks of a gentler, kinder nation. His plan to "attack" this scandal is "lower interest rates and lower unemployment." But both of those are down and the rate of homeless has doubled.

Dukakis believes housing is a basic human right. As a nation, we must confront the reality of millions of Americans facing a present or immi-

nent housing crisis.

Until 1980, there was no debate about our responsibility to provide decent and affordable housing for our people. And there was fundamental bipartisan support behind our efforts. Under the administrations of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, the United States was building or rehabilitating more than 200,000 units of federally-assisted housing for families of low and moderate income. Today we are constructing barely 25,000 units a year.

The problem of homelessness is a national scandal. It is a national embarrassment.

State and local initiatives can result in the production of affordable housing. Many states, like Massachusetts, have taken a leadership role in providing affordable housing, but they simply cannot provide sufficient housing without the assistance of Washington.

Yet, it is not Washington alone that will solve the problem. Dukakis believes we need active involvement from everyone who has a stake in the future of affordable housing in America — developers and building trade unions, bankers, realtors, community action agencies and government. With their assistance and commitment, we will reach our common goal of ending the shame of homeless in America. Dukakis believes and understands that it will not be the federal government acting

alone to solve this problem; it will be all Americans working together. Federal policy must be flexible in order to be responsible to diverse local situations and Dukakis has stated this repeatedly in position papers.

States need more assistance, but how will Dukakis pay for it? It is a matter of compassion and commitment. Dukakis is ready to make tough choices and he knows the government cannot have everything wanted. That is why we have to have priorities.

Homelessness is a Dukakis priority and obviously not a Bush priority. Under Reagan/Bush administration we are spending millions of dollars developing a space plane that will be able to fly corporate executives from Washington D.C. to Tokyo in three hours. This is ridiculous, but the list goes on. An effective management policy within the Pentagon will rid the taxpayers millions of dollars of waste and be able to pay for the materials needed to house the children of this country.

Bush often blames Congress for many of this country's ills, but Congress is there for obvious reasons. Dukakis knows that a president working with a Congress, will be able to solve many of America's problems. And for Dukakis, relieving the plight of the homeless is a top priority.

Jason Chaffin

CAMPUS

BYU studios to help produce TV pilot

HERBERT A. NORDSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Encyclopedia Brown Productions Ltd. and the Motion Picture Studio have teamed up this fall to create a made-for-television pilot to be aired on HBO.

The pilot is being made for a series and is based on the famous children's mystery novels "Encyclopedia Brown," said Ned Kandel, from New York, who produces the series along with Peter Johnson, director of the BYU Motion Picture Studio. The series is about a boy detective who, along with his neighborhood friends, solves mysteries in his hometown. The name of the pilot is "The Case of the Missing Time Capsule."

This season the BYU Motion Picture Studio is

GLASNOST

Continued from page 1

communist satellites and is in a process of reform only as Gorbachev has, said Jarvis.

In direct contrast to Hungary and Yugoslavia, Romania's dictator Nicolae Ceausescu does not see any reason to institute glasnost or perestroika. He is determined to pay off its foreign debt by 1990 and so the people here "very harsh rationing," said Jarvis.

For example, people in Romania have not been able to buy bananas for over six years, said Mitchell.

However, Romanians "say that once the foreign debt is paid, then the standard of living will rise."

Mitchell also said that in Bucharest, the capital of Romania, the government is building a "massive complex of gorgeous white stone palaces" for government employees and the rest of the city waits in long lines.

The BYU tour began in Vienna, Austria, as a gateway between East and West.

Austria is swamped with economic refugees and Hungarian tourists, said Jarvis.

Refugees pose a problem for Austria as it is only authorized to accept political refugees under a post-World War II treaty.

Vienna is another "window to the West," said Mitchell, where Hungarians and many citizens of communist countries go to buy gold, leather and other goods, such as Levi's.

Romanians have the most human rights in the Central European nations, said Jarvis, "a lot freer to travel," than the Czechs.

In Bratislava, the tour group visited the Danube. The general impression was that it was a sort of a halfway place with quite a bit of police presence, said Jarvis.

Although the streets were busy with the neat and neatly dressed people,

being used for the pilot is because it is one of the top studios in the industry, said Tom McDonald, key production assistant.

"We are real happy with the studio," said Kandel. "The people are professional and know their business."

Shirley Johnson, a free lance production coordinator working on the film said, "The BYU studio has some of the most up-to-date equipment and two great sound stages." If the series continues, the studios will be used to build props and sets for filming.

Johnson, who has worked with the BYU Motion Picture Studio previously said, "There is a lot of talent associated with the BYU Motion Picture Studio."

"Independent film companies are calling it a mini

Disney Studios," she said, likening the studio to what Disney was when it started out.

The reason for the advanced equipment and the push to make BYU studios a leader in the industry is that BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints see the importance of communications, said Celia Fielding, studio administrator.

"We have lifted our profile locally and in the nation," said Fielding. "When people visit the studio from the West Coast they're amazed."

Fielding said BYU has hired some of the top people in the industry, such as Mike Medonough, who worked with Disney Studios and now does the sound for BYU, and Peter Johnson, director of the studio. This is a great opportunity for film students to receive experience with leaders in the industry, said Fielding.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

A KBYU-TV documentary crew filmed a Romania farmer driving his cart to get a load of firewood in a small farming community on location in Romania last summer. The documentary will examine glasnost in Central Europe.

number of strikes of all the countries they visited, Jarvis said.

The people joke that the reason they have so many conflicts is that each have an "individual understanding of the collective good."

In Bulgaria, all the fields were brown and dried as the country was recovering from this summer's drought, said Jarvis.

"The people sense that ecological problems are worldwide problems, and the people of the world need to work together."

"In Romania, we were very delighted by the towns and the most colorful cottages. But it hurts to know that Ceausescu wants to bulldoze the cottages and put people in high-rise apartments," Jarvis said.

Sweden prudent but armed, states professor of history

By ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

Sweden's traditional policy of neutrality and nonalignment gives it a specific role in international affairs, said a history professor from the University of Lund in Sweden.

Speaking at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies Tuesday, Goran Rystad said Sweden follows a "prudent, but armed neutrality."

To maintain its neutrality, Sweden has a "very low profile in Europe," is unwilling to do anything that may affect the balance of power and pursues a policy of nonalignment, said Rystad.

A nation endeavors to obtain neutrality in wartime through the avoidance of any associations that may drag a state into war, he said.

Sweden has enjoyed peace for the past 150 years and maintained a position of neutrality during both World Wars, Rystad said. In accordance with its foreign policy, Sweden is not a member of international alliances such as NATO.

However, Sweden is not completely neutral in times of peace and is free to voice its opinion on international events, said Rystad.

FELLOWSHIP ALERT

National Science Foundation announced its announcements for the academic year. Approximately 450 new 3-year fellowships awarded in March 1989.

Fellowships are for graduate students in the mathematical, physical, engineering and social sciences. The stipends for new fellows will be \$12,300 for 12-month fellowships plus certain other allowances.

Deadline for application is Nov. 14. National Research Council

administers the following fellowships: NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships, Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships, Minorities and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Doctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences.

Deadline for application is Nov. 14. For further information on these or other fellowships that may be available, contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C

Thane Packer Scholarship Applications for the Thane Packer Scholarship, available through the

Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership, will be due Nov. 1 and recipients will be announced at the Heaton Symposium in November.

There are three or four scholarships available of \$300 to \$500 each.

Applications may be picked up in 273 RB.

Truman Scholarship Applications are now being accepted for the Truman Scholarship from students with outstanding potential for leadership in government and related public service.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, juniors pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student when they would receive the award and have a 3.4 grade point average.

The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for up to four years.

Faculty members are also invited to nominate students.

Applications are available from Carwin C. Williams in 752 SWKT or from the Political Science Department.

Deadline for submission is Nov. 11. Choices will be made before Dec. 1.

HALLOWEEN WEEK!!

at **THE BAY '88**
NIGHTLIFE

Friday, October 28 - Monday, October 31

Friday, Oct. 28 - Halloween Hot Night \$3 with BYU ID
Saturday, Oct. 29 - Annual Costume Party
Monday, Oct. 31 - Open to everyone 18 and over
Cover charge also includes the BAY'S famous Spookalley
Doors open at 9 PM each evening.

Open Halloween Night October 31

1130 East 2100 South, Salt Lake City
466-3733

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

News Tips
Call 378-3630

Mission Dental Exam
(x-ray & cleaning)

\$40 (reg \$70)

DR. MOLEN, DDS
374-8744

Medical exam in same complex
1275 N. Univ. #2 across from Steveettes
(Papers signed same day)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27TH
7:30 PM

BYU MARRIOTT CENTER

Great Seats Still Available...

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL

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Bake it a fall to remember with Wilton

Register now for our Wilton cake-decorating classes

Classes start the week of November 7; call Housewares for dates and times. Tuition is \$15 and supplies are extra.

And don't forget to ask about our free holiday demonstrations when you register.

Course I—Basics and figure piping
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LIFESTYLE

Cheap credit raises controversy at BYU

By JENNIFER S. BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

Some students see Utah Valley Community College as a means to save money or as a way to get a jump on BYU General Education requirements. But one BYU educator sees the transferring of credits as a process that undermines the objectives of this university.

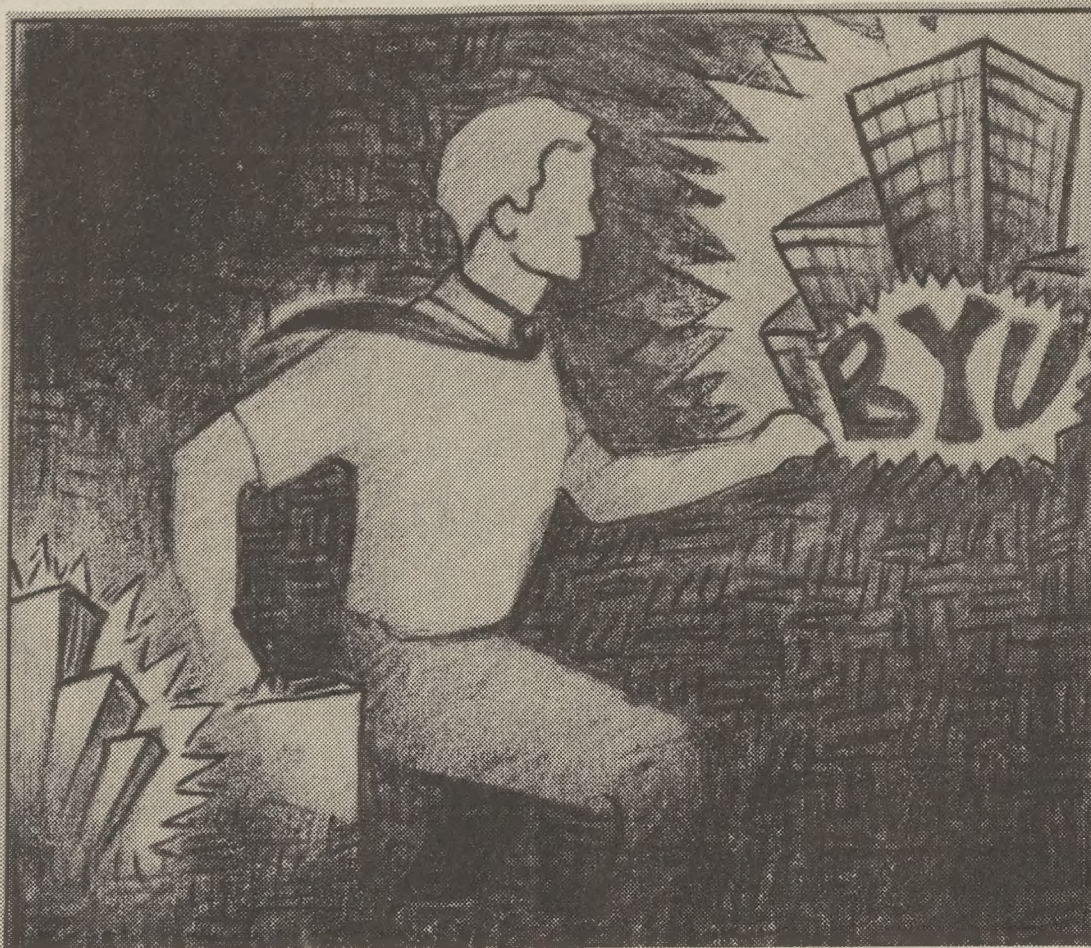
This fall 8,094 students transferred to BYU from other academic institutions. This is out of a 26,996 member student body. Over half of these transfer students come from junior colleges, if not UVCC, ones much like it.

About this side-step approach to general education, Dr. Alan Keele from the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and assistant dean of General Education, said, "BYU, as an established university, offers opportunities for a connected education."

Keele elaborated on his meaning of a "connected education."

He said, for example, a BYU student of music composition does not merely study chord construction, but also the physics of acoustics and the cultural and literary aspects of their specialization. This broad base of investigation into other fields and how they relate to music is an example of a connected education and readily available on a university campus, said Keele.

"If collecting credits from various institutions is how a student acquires a university degree, then without even realizing it, the student has missed out on a university education," said Keele. He encourages students to take advantage of a faculty



that lives this connecting principle, describing the BYU faculty as a "rich broth."

"We love our profession and are secretly glad they will pay us. Learning is a life-long dedication," said Keele. He continued by saying he enjoys mixing with the professors from various disciplines, partaking of their ideas and intellect.

The Dean of Honors and General Education, J. R. Kearl, said the level of resources including faculty at BYU has never been higher.

Because of this and the fact that students coming to BYU are better

than ever, he is concerned with using these resources and fulfilling their potential while providing students with the educational opportunities they deserve.

Kearl said, the questions each student should ask himself is, "What is the best possible education? And where are the best opportunities?"

Kearl also said BYU is not hurt by transfer students but believes students benefit more from continuity.

However, Kearl said, "Students should get involved in the environment they choose, university or other."

However, if satisfying G. E. requirements is the main concern of a student, the President of UVCC Kerry D. Romesburg stated smaller classes and lower tuition are the two best reasons to begin a scholastic career at UVCC instead of BYU. Fifteen credit hours, a full load at UVCC, may be purchased for less than \$400. Such a schedule costs BYU students \$860.

The average general study class size at UVCC is 30 to 35 students according to their Academic Advisement Office.

BYU general education classes often number between 500 and 800 students.

UVCC sponsors an "articulation agreement," a program designed to ensure classes from this two year college will transfer to BYU.

According to several transfer students, students coming to BYU from other academic institutions, saving money and "easy credit" are primary reasons for starting or supplementing their university career at UVCC.

Kristen C. Hansen, a former BYU student and current UVCC student, said she has enrolled and completed Physical Science in both institutions.

"I used the same books for both classes. The difference was that my professors at UVCC took more time to explain the material, caring that the principles were understood, not that deadlines were met. Because of the smaller class size and the individual attention and concern from the instructor, I successfully completed this GE requirement at UVCC. I know quite a few students that use UVCC as the resource that it is," said Hansen.

'Carmen' with a twist:
cast works without setsBy DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Picture a top dollar New York production of Georges Bizet's opera, "Carmen." The stage has been transformed into a replica of the opera's European setting. Performers are fully costumed. Departing patrons are heard discussing the visual spectacle.

Now erase the whole image and consider the BYU Music Department's 1988 performance of "Carmen."

BYU is trying an approach to "Carmen" that excludes traditionally accepted practices of an elaborate setting and includes leaving performers to decide how their characters present themselves with almost no sets behind them, said Clayne Robison. Robison is a BYU music professor, "Carmen" producer and one of the production's leads.

The unique design was suggested by David Warner, a music major. Warner is directing "Carmen" and arranged the set design.

"In some ways, art is a nourishing and life-sustaining liquid and pipes are used to get it to the audience," said Warner. He compares the pipes to the physical aspects of the production, such as the setting.

"We paint the pipes and gild them,

giving us ornate pipes with very little water . . . what the performers are giving in terms of the life-giving water is slowly drying up," he said.

Warner said he recognizes the importance phenomenal sets hold in the professional world which has to bring in crowds and pay bills and considers a university setting an ideal place to try this risky idea.

Rather than study tapes of professionals performing "Carmen," performers will be calling on their own experiences and physical gestures to interpret the roles.

Robison used as an example the traditional portrayal of Carmen swinging her hips around and thinking that all men think she is attractive.

"If (the singer portraying Carmen) is going to be sexy and attractive in other ways, that's what she's going to do. If she did (wiggle her hips), that would be pipes," said Robison.

The production is double-cast. Performing Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 will be BYU faculty soprano Lila Stuart as Carmen, Robison as Escamillo and music student Dennis Todd as Don Jose.

The Oct. 29, Nov. 2 and 5 performances will feature an all-student cast with Martha West as Carmen, Adam Russell as Don Jose and Eric Glissmeyer as Escamillo.



Martha West portrays the fiery Carmen in the BYU production of the famous opera.

BYU Faculty wind ensemble
to perform in Madsen HallBy DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Orpheus Winds, a faculty wind ensemble that toured China this spring, will be performing at 7:30 tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The quintet includes oboist Darrell Stubbs, clarinetist David Randall, horn player Gaylen Hatton, bassoonist Glenn Williams and Elaine Jorgensen on flute.

Last spring the group completed a tour of China that took them to three music conservatories including the Shanghai Conservatory as lecturers and performers, according to Randall. It was the first overseas tour Orpheus Winds has made during the 20 or more years it has existed, he said.

"We had been working on it for a few years, trying to put it together," Randall said.

Because of drains made on the members' time and on finances during the China trip, there are no plans currently for future tours, he said.

Orpheus Winds' trip influenced Chinese professor Yurun Mao to come to BYU on a temporary basis. Mao teaches music theory and will remain at BYU during Fall 1988 and Winter 1989 semesters at least, according to Randall.

Randall said that Stubbs and Williams had been members of the quintet since 1965 and said he had been in the group 18 years.

Gaylen Hatton joined three years ago, and Elaine Jorgensen completed the Orpheus Wind ensemble only recently. The group was originally cre-

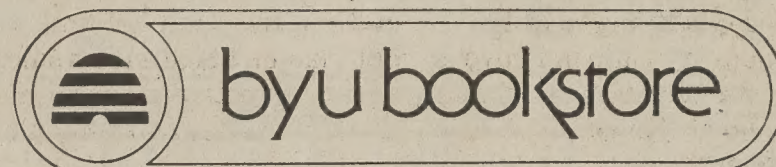
ated as a faculty assignment, said Randall. Pianist Jeffrey Shumway, also on the BYU music faculty, will accompany Orpheus Winds' performance tonight.

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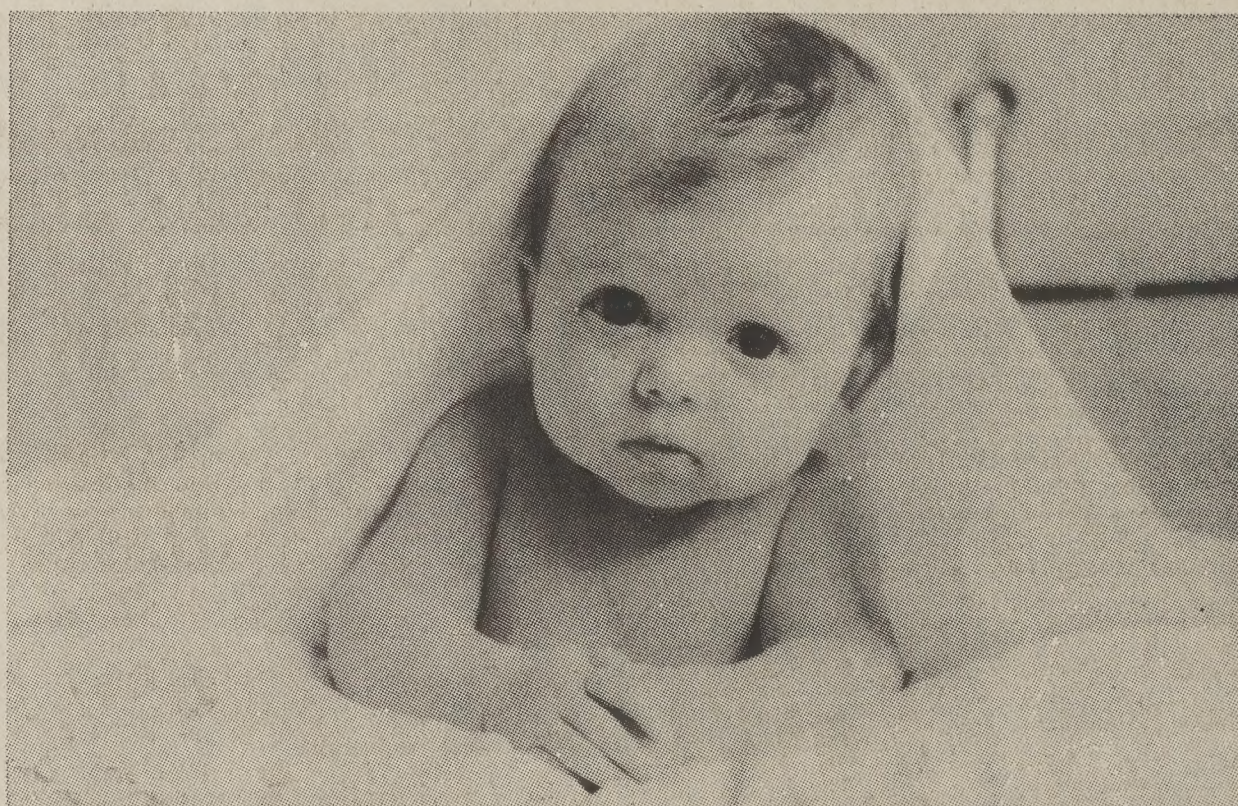
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Doors Open: 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$7.50 at door
\$6.00 prepaid
\$5.00 both shows
prepaid

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Oct. 28
Star Child - Oct. 29
Call for information 377-2327

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Costumed Delivery!

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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- 06 Situations Wanted
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
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- 12 Service Directory
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- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes/Condos for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates—2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

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- 25 Investments
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The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

04- Special Notices

"WEREWOLVES" IN THE WOODS
At Wheeler Historic Farm
6351 S. 900 E in Salt Lake
A Sage Halloween Activity
October 13-31st
Monday through Thursday 7pm-10pm
Friday and Saturday 7pm-11pm
Tickets \$4.50 General Admission,
\$2.50 Children (3-11)
264-2241

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05- Insurance Agencies

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HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
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CHEAP! policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complications ins. only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

LOW COST Beneficial Life Insurance plans. Ask for Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

06- Roommates Wanted

GIRLS APT in Provo w/ 2 others. Own rm, strg, W/D, Cbl hq-upt, BYU appr, furn, just \$129/mo. 266-1260 or 225-4383.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.
WANTED: Sales or Leadership exp, phone & computer skills helpful. Mon-Sat; \$6/hr draw. 373-6900 Glen 8-5.

SALES
\$5/hr salary + comm. Residents contacting, pt time flex hrs, afternoons & eves. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

3 TELEPHONE SURVEY pos open: Public opinion polling, commercial survey, research nationwide. Eves & wknds, \$4-5/hr, please call 375-0612 or come to 288 W. Center St, 2nd floor between 10am & 1pm. Ask for Scott.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$3.35/hr, \$5/hr, \$7/hr or \$10/hr + bonuses. Long distance calling- will train. 5hr shifts avail between noon & 10pm 226-7828

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PASS OUT LITERATURE for new charge card. \$5/hr or unlimited comm. 375-5629.

TELEPHONE RESEARCH interviewer positions avail at national research firm. Eve & wk-end shifts, 20-30 hrs per wk, flexible hrs. Start at \$3.75/hr w/increase & bonus in 30 days. Need reliable, honest individuals w/ good communication skills. Apply in person at the Wirthlin Group, 1999 N. Columbia Lane, Provo.

"PEOPLE WANTED"
Casting movies, commercials, newspaper ads, & shows! \$10-50/hr! No exper. 942-8485.

ENTHUSIASTIC CARPET CLEANERS
Wanted, Full & Part-time until Christmas break. Call Annie before 5pm 375-7000.

BILINGUAL GRAPHIC ARTIST/Typesetter, does typesetting, pasteup, layout & simple designs for Spanish translations of company's literature. Requires fluent Spanish & exp in graphic art. If interested please send resume to: The Human Resource Dept, Nature's Sunshine Products Inc, PO Box 1009, Spanish Fork, UT 84660. No later than 5pm, Nov 9th.

NURSES AID to take care of elderly M-F 8am-noon. Call 224-2056 after 5pm.

GIRL to take care of elderly on the weekends, \$4/hr. Call 224-2056 after 5pm.

EDUCATIONAL SALES 20-30 flexible hours; Teaching/ Direct Selling experience preferred. Training Allowance + Commissions; Benefits. Call Mary or Edna at 226-7422 8am-5pm for interview.

HELP WANTED-wkends, 10-12 hrs Sat & Sun, 2 nights per week, flexible 377-4588. Ask for Kasey or Alice.

MEN/WOMEN BASKETBALL REFEREES for Provo City youth and teen programs. Need good understanding of game rules. \$4-25-\$5 25/hr. Saturday mornings and/or Tues/Thurs. eves. Apply at personnel office. 351 W. Center, Provo before Oct 28 5pm.

SUBWAY Night-time Counter Help: 6pm-2am, \$4/hr. Avail immed, Apply in person. 1218 N. 900 E.

MEDICAL Technologist ASCP Pt-time, every other wk-end/eve. Mountain View Hospital, 1000 E Hwy 6, Payson UT 84651; 465-9201 ext 106. EOE, M/F.

10- Sales Help Wanted

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14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS-Own room, \$95/mo inclds util, .653 N 200 E. Call Lee 373-4415.

15- Condos

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CONDOS FOR GIRLS at Academy, 639 N. University Ave. W/D, AC, Cable, Reduced rates. Call 377-7902 days, or 373-2259 nights.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

2 BDRM 1 BTH, W/D, hq-ups, modern 4-plex in Provo, \$260/mo + dep, BYU approved. Call Alan after 5pm at 374-2866.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Winter sgl \$120/dbl \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS-1000/shrd, \$150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utls not incld: 373-4191/377-4060.

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OPENING FOR 1 Girl, Own rm, W/D, 1 mile N of BYU, \$140/mo +, Call 373-0853.

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CONDOS & SILVER SHADOW Contracts for sale, From \$105 to \$155/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

NICE HOME near BYU for male students, \$115-125, W/D, 300 N 300 E (main house). Call 375-6719, 10-5.

LOVELY HEATHER HEIGHTS CONDO. Girls 4 vac/2 bdrms. Newfurn. 72 W 880 No. Provo, Micro, W/D. \$130/mo. 375-6719 10-5pm.

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WOMEN'S DUPLEX, Pvt bdrms, Lrg utl rm, DW, W/D, Air, Cable, Micro, Very Nice, \$130/mo. Provo. Call 768-4716 or 377-8246.

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COUPLES: 2 BDRM APT - AVAIL NOW! AC, W/D facilities, close to BYU, \$260/mo. 265 E. 200 N. Call 375-0056

SINGLE MEN, 2 lrg bdrms, free cbl, F/W, \$100 + G&E, 258 N 200 E 374-8158.

21- Single's House Rentals

MEN'S PVT ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Low cost. Call 377-7553.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

30- Business Opportunity

VCR REPAIR BUSINESS for sale, excel student opply. Call Chris 377-3494 btwn 10-6.

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31- Home Shopping

SHOP W/O GOING SHOPPING. Complete product line, fully guaranteed. Aloha Distribution 374-0351.

32- Real Estate

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UPGRADES:
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Plus/SE to 2MB (\$729) \$379.97
FREE upgrade install thru Oct 31
20 Meg Rodime (CLOSEOUT!) \$464.97
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IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS
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Cutting Edge
30 Meg int. \$539. 30 Meg ext. \$674
45 Meg int. \$659. 45 Meg ext. \$869
105 Key Keyboard \$139. 800 K Drive \$179
Phil or Brian 374-0402.

ICS COMPUTERS 373-2901
PLEASE SEE AD THIS PAGE.

34- Holiday Shopping

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Home Shopper's catalog of name brand products 15-20% below retail. Shop at home. Aloha Distribution 374-0351.

35- Diamonds for Sale

INHERITED DIAMONDS, Need money, Must sell, Prices negotiable. Call Troy 224-3324.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND wedding set, 1/4 ct. Appraised \$550, will sell \$250 nego. 373-4824.

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HIGH QUALITY Diamonds 1/3 lower than market retail. Call Curtis 377-9443 or 377-9425.

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.51 CT DIAMOND, Certified Appraisal \$1225, Best offer. 376-8484 Jeff.

.84 CT DIAMOND, H color, SI1, excel quality. Appraised at \$3200, papers, make offer, 225-0178

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

NEED MORE closet space? Hardwood wardrobe 6' x24" x 48" 4 shelves, 1 large drawer, shoe rack and hanging space. \$250. obo 489-8385.

6 DRAWER 30x60 metal desk with chair. Excellent condition. Wood grain desk top. \$200 OBO 489-8385.

EQUIQUITE \$400 Satin Bridal Gown, size 12-14, Like New \$200. Call 374-1581.

40- Furniture

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42- Musical Instruments

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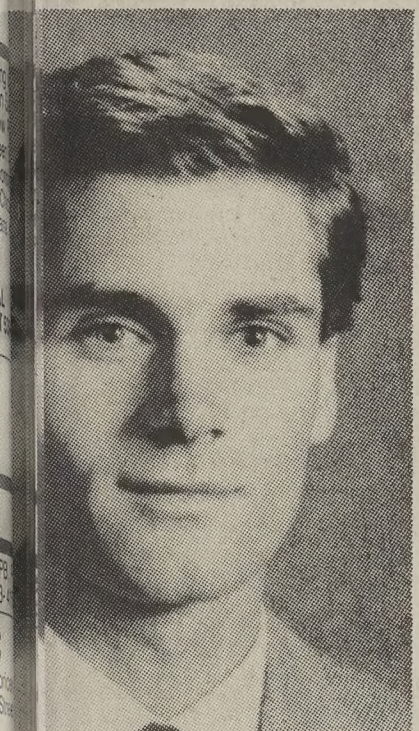
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Projects Utah County activities

BYU student works on campaign

BY T.K. RICKS
Staff Writer

Norm Bangerter wins his bid in November, a certain amount of credit may go to a BYU student in Provo.



NORM BANGERTER

all of the governor's campaign activities in Utah County and also assists in the southern Utah area.

Warren said he was first offered the job with the Bangerter team last winter while working in Washington, D.C., for Vice President Bush's presidential campaign. Because he planned to go back to school in the fall and pursue other interests, he felt he did not have time. In April, he returned to Provo and was offered the job again.

Although Warren has been interested in politics for most of his life, it has never been more than a hobby for him. Nonetheless, it has been a very emotional one. "I do this like most people do their hobbies, but it becomes such a personal thing," he said.

When he returned to Provo and saw a lot of his beliefs attacked by other state gubernatorial candidates, he became angry. He decided the only way to make a difference was to get involved and he joined the Bangerter campaign.

"Campaigns can be boring," according to Warren. He said sound bites and television time has replaced a lot of the emphasis that was once put on the issues. "In Utah County, we're trying to change that by taking the campaign right to the grass roots," he said.

Warren has structured a county-wide organization to get issues into the campaign and then get those issues to the voters. "Unless you really

study the issues, you could make a mistake when you vote," Warren said. His organization uses coordinators in Utah County's 10 legislative districts, and through them it reaches people in each of the voting areas.

His interest in politics started during a fifth-grade class while he still lived in California. It was during the 1976 Carter/Ford presidential race.

"Our teacher told us to draw a picture of who we wanted to be our next president. I remember thinking that I didn't want President Ford and I didn't want Gov. Carter," he said.

"I decided who I wanted, and I drew a picture of Gov. Reagan."

Warren's interest in politics has grown since the fifth grade into something emotional. "Like a friend of mine always says, bad legislation ruins my day," he said. He said he finds politics and government personal things. When something happens that he doesn't agree with, he finds himself worried for days about what can be done to change it.

"It really upsets me that only 50 percent of the people care enough to vote," said Warren. "I get so geared up, and then I see the people who don't seem to even care. I don't understand how they think."

Along with his work for Bangerter, Warren is also involved with the College Republicans.

He is presently the Utah chairman for the College Republicans and coordinates activities for all state chap-

ters. He was elected last May when BYU was the only active chapter of College Republicans.

Warren said out of all of his political experiences, one of his most memorable is working for Vice President Bush's campaign.

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Postal Service changes c.o.d. rule to protect citizens from mail fraud

BY M. USERY
Staff Writer

With the holidays approaching, consumers will turn to mail order to do some of their shopping, but the rules have changed.

To protect consumers against the U.S. Postal Service and its rule on c.o.d. orders, consumers were re- pay the postal service cash orders. The postal service will pay the company that had the merchandise," said Ber-

ham, superintendent of win- dows of the Provo post office. According to Drage, the difference between the two offices can now accept

checks made payable to the companies in lieu of the cash previously required.

"This will help protect the consumer," said Drage. "If I came into the post office and picked up a c.o.d. package under the old rule, once I had given the post office my cash, I would then be stuck with the package."

"Now, if I pick up a package and pay by check and the merchandise is no good, I can cancel my check and inform the company that I don't want their merchandise and send it back," said Drage.

According to Mary Lou Beckwith, communications director for the Better Business Bureau, consumers can stop payment on the check if the

goods have been intentionally misrepresented.

"Keep in mind, some banks charge a fee for canceled checks," said Beckwith.

The consumer needs to be on the lookout for con-artists selling merchandise through the mail or over the telephone, she said.

Drage said most companies are very reliable and that the rule will not affect their business. However, for those few businesses which are on the shady side, this rule will protect the buyer.

The Better Business Bureau said the consumer should "watch out for exaggerated claims or unrealistically low prices for merchandise."

Whale rescue boosts environmental cause

BY D. PRESS

The rescue effort to save two California gray whales has made a difference to the survival of the species, but public relations dream for environmentalists to use the world to save its oceans.

"The individual can answer if it's worth it," said Dr. Graham, director of the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle, the chief U.S. research center. "We're dealing with the human spirit. We're lawfully damming things to go unchecked and we're reaching out to something with a tear in our eye," he

has thrown together an unlikely army of volunteers: whale-hunting Eskimos, Greenpeace activists, oil companies, the U.S. and Soviet governments, wildlife experts, animal behavior special-

ists and chainsaw mechanics. The two surviving gray whales imprisoned by the ice are part of an endangered species, although the population of this specific type of whale is flourishing.

There are about 21,000, which is near the historic peak of 25,000 reached before whale hunters slaughtered all but a few thousand around the turn of the century.

Some have questioned the expense of trying to save the whales — which had reached upward of \$600,000 and counting as of Monday — while funding for U.S. whale research has been cut. The annual budget for the National Marine Mammal Laboratory is \$2 million, down from \$2.8 million in 1985. "However much money they're spending on the rescue is fine," said Patty Warhol, director of the American Cetacean Society in San Pedro, Calif. "That money might be better used in research, but you just can't buy that kind of public relations for whales," she said.

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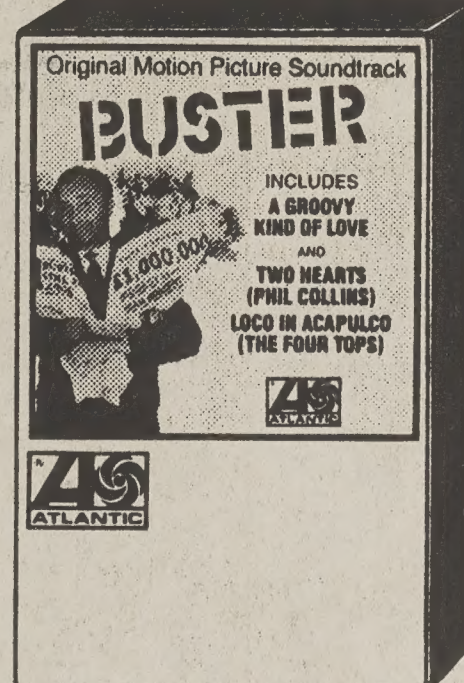
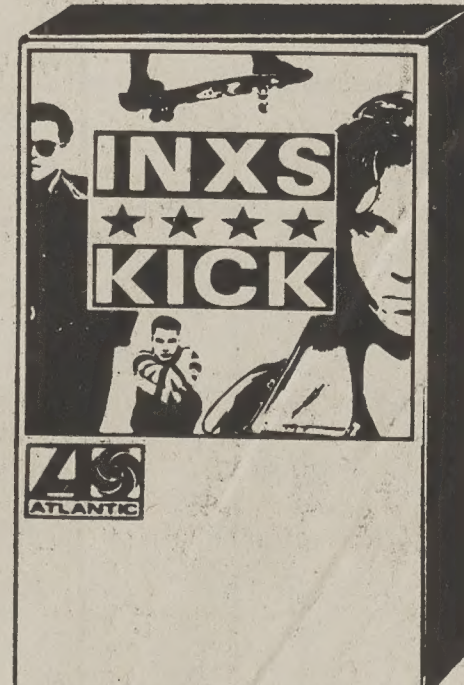
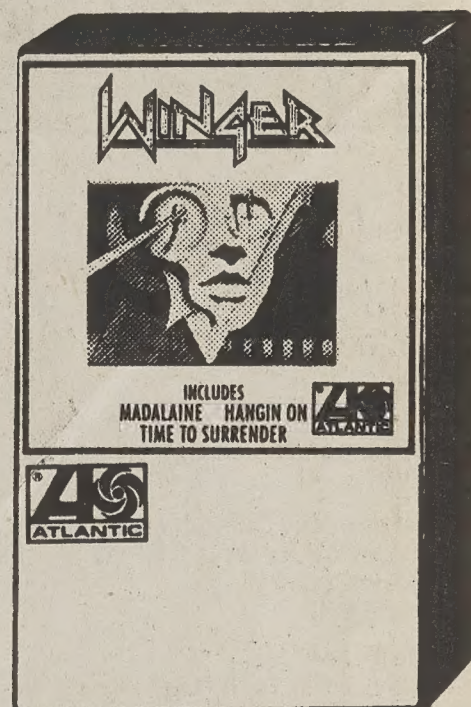
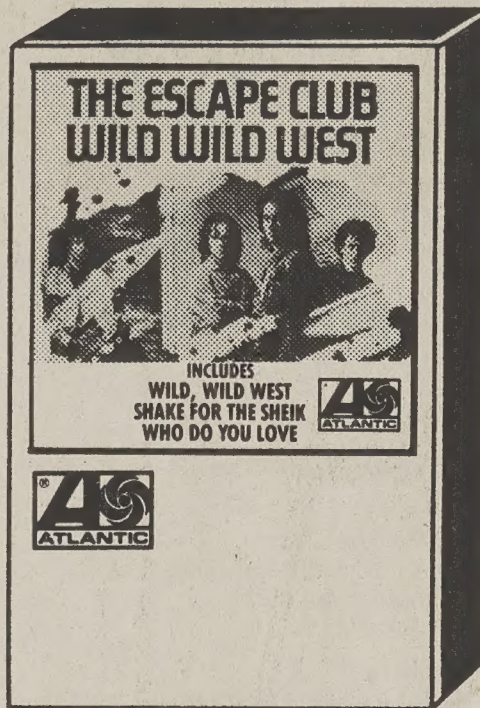
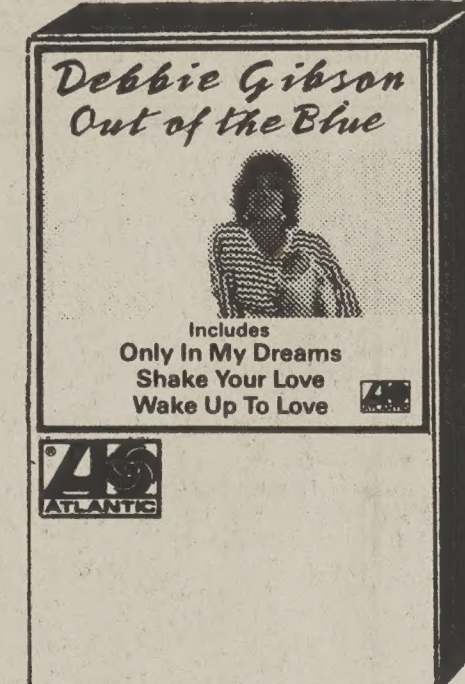
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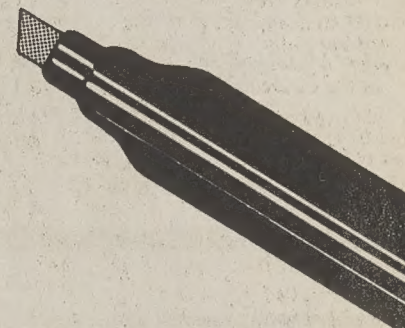
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Idahoans hear pros, cons

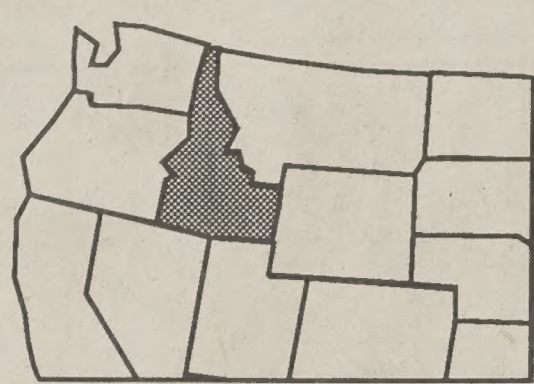
Lottery on ballot a second time



THE DAILY UNIVERSE
Campaign '88




Idaho
Population: 1,003,000
Total number of registered voters: 525,552 (May 24)
The state lottery is being proposed for the second time in Idaho and may cause an unusually large voter turnout.



U.S. House of Representatives
2nd Congressional District
Richard H. Stallings (D)
(Incumbent)
Dane Watkins (R)

U.S. House of Representatives
1st Congressional District
Larry E. Craig (R)
(Incumbent)
v.
Jeanne Givens (D)

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FOURTH ANNUAL

BOOK OF MORMON SYMPOSIUM

JACOB—WORDS OF MORMON:
TO LEARN WITH JOY



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1988

2:00 P.M.
Literary Notes on Jacob and His Descendents
John S. Tanner, BYU, English
375 ELWC

We Did Magnify Our Callings unto the Lord
Richard O. Cowan, BYU, Church History and Doctrine
394-396 ELWC

Pride and Riches
Chauncey C. Riddle, BYU, Philosophy
Varsity Theater

3:00 P.M.
The Allegory of the Olive Tree—Botanical Comparisons
Wilford M. Hess, BYU, Botany and Range Science
and
Jacob's Allegory: The Mystery of Christ
M. Catherine Thomas, BYU, Ancient Scripture
375 ELWC

Three Cultures — The Book of Omni
Joseph L. Allen, Middle America Tours, Inc., Orem
394-396 ELWC

4:00 P.M.
The Doctrinal Message of the Allegory of Zenos
Edward J. Brandt, LDS Institute of Religion,
Salt Lake City
375 ELWC

Enos and the Words of Eternal Life
David R. Seely, BYU, Ancient Scripture
394-396 ELWC

DINNER FOR PARTICIPANTS AND PARTNERS

7:30 P.M.
To Learn with Joy
Morite S. Nyman, BYU, Associate Dean,
Religious Education
375 ELWC

Enos: His Mission and His Message
Dennis L. Largey, BYU, Ancient Scripture
394-396 ELWC

8:30 P.M.
"I Speak Somewhat Concerning That Which I Have Written"
Cheryl Brown, BYU, Linguistics
375 ELWC

Morality and Marriage in the Book of Mormon
Rodney Turner, BYU, Religious Education,
Emeritus
394-396 ELWC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1988

8:00 A.M.
The Prophet Jacob
Robert J. Matthews, BYU, Dean,
Religious Education
JSB Auditorium

9:00 A.M.
The Testimony of Christ Through the Ages
Joseph F. McConkie, BYU, Ancient Scripture
JSB Auditorium

Prophetic Decree and Ancient Histories Tell the Story of America
Clark V. Johnson, BYU, Church History and Doctrine
115 MCKB

The Testimony of Amalecki
Gary R. Whiting, An Elder in the Restoration,
RLDS
Wichita, Kansas
250 SWKT

The Characteristics and Emotions of Jacob's Love
Karen K. Henderson, Homemaker and Temple Worker, Salt Lake City
179 JSB

10:00 A.M.
Sherem the Anti-Christ
Robert L. Millet, BYU, Department Chairman,
Ancient Scripture
JSB Auditorium

The Small Plates of Nephi and Mormon's Appendage
Eldin Ricks, BYU, Religious Education, Emeritus
115 MCKB

Jacob Speaks to Our Day: AIDS, TV, and Boldness of Speech
Jack S. Johnson, M.D.
250 SWKT

The Religion of Moses and the Book of Mormon
Lauri Hlavaty, Graduate Student, University of Chicago
179 JSB

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1988, 7:30 P.M.

The Law and the Light
Elder Boyd K. Packer,
Quorum of the Twelve,
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Marriott Center

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

By **ELONA J. WOODWARD**
Universe Staff Writer

Idaho's hottest election issue isn't about candidates. It's about the proposed state lottery, now on the ballot for the second time in the state.

This is a year when Idaho has no U.S. Senate race and two congressional campaigns in which the incumbents are favored. Republican incumbent Larry E. Craig is challenged by Democrat Jeanne Givens and Republican Dane Watkins is challenging Democratic incumbent Richard H. Stallings. However, voter passion in the state centers on the lottery issue.

"Consider," a strong anti-lottery organization, has been spent over \$200,000 so far on a mass media campaign to persuade the public to vote against the lottery, according to Randy Furniss, "Consider" director. "Consider" is a coalition of church and moral groups spearheading the lottery battle.

Pro-lottery groups, "Idahoans for the Lottery" and "Keeping Idaho Alive," have been attempting to counter the publicity but have been restrained by budgets much smaller budget than that held by "Consider." State Sen. Mike Blackbird, a leading northern Idaho pro-lottery spokesman talks of raising \$30,000 to \$40,000 in the next few weeks to push the lottery.

Two years ago a state lottery was

on the ballot, and it passed by 75,000 votes. Of 44 counties, only 12 voted against it — all in eastern Idaho. Not one county in southwestern or northern Idaho opposed the lottery.

Support was particularly strong in the counties bordering Oregon and Washington. Both these states have state lotteries.

The passage of the lottery resulted in lawsuits and the Legislature decided to ask voters for a second opinion which removed a constitutional ban on the lottery. Legislation was also passed to put the lottery in motion if the amendment passes.

Teresa Haddock, 19, a sophomore from Meridian, Idaho, majoring in English, is one of many students at BYU who are concerned about the effects of having a state lottery. "This is not a typical issue. This is a moral issue, it is either right or wrong," said Haddock. "I think that there are better ways to raise money for our state."

Haddock fears many of Idaho's 4,000 BYU students are not aware the lottery issue is on the ballot. "Too many people don't understand the issue," said Haddock. "The students here at school could make a big difference if all 4,000 voted no."

There are indications the 1986 lottery vote brought out people who usually do not vote and this has made political leaders and concerned citizens uneasy.

Payson proposes to buy Peteeneet School back

By **DENISE DALEY**
Universe Staff Writer

Payson city has until the end of November to present the Nebo School District with a proposal to buy back Peteeneet School.

Larry Brown, chairman of the citizen committee to save the building, said the committee's main interest is preserving the building and turning the grounds into a city park.

The school is located on a hill overlooking downtown Payson, and includes about one city block of land.

"During the winter, there are at least 10 people snow sledding down that hill every day," Brown said. "Historically, the building was started in 1902 and is about 80 years old. It has a lot of aesthetic value."

According to an article in the Provo Daily Herald, the city originally sold the school to the Nebo School District for \$1 and is now hoping to buy back Peteeneet at a reasonable price.

"It is certain they will not give it back to us for \$1," said Mayor Curtis Arrington, member of the committee.

"They are insistent that it is not within their power and the law calls for fair market value."

According to the Herald, the fair market value is \$75,000. The building was closed because it was considered to be unsafe in the event of an earthquake, and has a depreciation liability of \$30,000.

Because of the financial problems involved in getting the land, Brown said the committee will survey citizens so they will have a chance to give input.

According to Brown, the survey will be mailed with the utility bill and will include questions concerning whether the citizen wants to preserve the building, if the citizen will support the proposal both financially and morally and what the citizen thinks the building should be used for.

Using the building for a museum, theaters or for senior citizen meetings are a few of the uses being considered, said Brown.

"There are a lot of people who went to school there and have expressed an interest in saving it," Brown said.

BYU to honor playwright

By **SHELLY JOHNSON**
Universe Staff Writer

In a hotel room in the heart of New York's theatrical district, a baby was born to an actor father and a drug-addict mother. Later, the boy grew to be esteemed by many as America's greatest playwright.

BYU will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of that playwright, Eugene O'Neill, with a two-day tribute today and Thursday. The

centennial symposium opens a.m. today in 321 ELWC with a dress by Michael Manheim, vice president of the O'Neill Society.

"The symposium is a gathering of men and women who love to study, act or direct O'Neill's work," said Charles Metten of the Arts Department. Metten will perform a one-act O'Neill sea play, "The Marge," in the Margetts Auditorium, HFAC tonight at 7:30. Admission is free.

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